VOL. LVI.-NO. 218.

ASKED TO SHARE HIS EXILE. ROCHEFORT'S VAIN APPEAL TO THE FRIENDS OF BOULANGER.

Laguerre and His Colleagues Return to Paris After the Conference at Brussels— Boulanger's Manifesto to the Electors— His Trial to Begin on Monday-Roche-fort and Dillon also to be Prosecuted, Copyright, 1880, by Tax Sen Printing and Publishing

BRUSSELS. April 5.- The midnight conference did not progress with unruffled good humor It was I o'clock this morning before the leaders of the Boulangist party sat down at the supper table. The arrangements which I had made to get the gist of their talk were interfered with slightly by the sleepless activity of the Paris detectives. Here was a clash of in-terests: The extraordinary alertness and ubl-quity of the clever and accomplished Countess Dillon added to the complication. No one got any sleep, but your correspondent got the news, which is, in brief, that Boulanger urged his colleagues to remain with him in voluntary exile, so that the storm of abuse showered on him might be rendered fruitless by reason of the presence of his entire committee.

At the head of the suppor table sat Gen. Boulanger, exhibiting great snavity and courtesy to his guests. Outside the mob howled. Down with Boulanger !' with an enthusiasm undaunted by the furious rain. Boulanger haggard, as indeed did the others around him. Laguerre, Naquet, De la Fauconnerie, Millevoye, Laisant, and Rochefort showed by their worn and coloriess faces how much they had been through during the last five days. It was Rechefort who began the discussion, which when resumed this morning, resulted in an open row in the Boulanger camp, and ended finally in the return to Paris of most of the Deputies on the 6 o'clock train to-night. After half an hour of desultory talk, during which the hungry visitors fortified th inselves after their long journey. Rocholort leaned both arms on the table, and announced that he had come to Belgium to live until the mates of Paris were thrown wide open to Boulanger.

My fortunes are with the General." Rochefort said, "and I shall remain at his side. I will add that Count Dilion has made his arrangements for remaining with us for some days more. He can be depended upon. The removal of the General here has unquestionably saved his life."

After more in the same strain the proposal was made that the whole committee should take up their residence here with Boulanger. It was the youngest and most vigorous of the Boulangists who opposed the motion at once. Laguerre said that while it would add strength to the resition of Gen. Boulanger to have the others here with him, it would leave the party absolutely without guidance in France, and he could not agree to that. De la Fauconnerie instantly endorsed the other view, and he alone of the men who came last night from Paris remains to-night in Brussels.

Until twenty minutes after 3 this morning the discussion went on hotly. Then the Boulangists retired to their rooms. As they left the dining room Boulanger stalked angrily shead, with the tall form of the gaunt Laguerre leaning over him, gesticulating earnestly, Boulanger finally turned on his heel and entered his room. Breakfast was ordered at 9 o'clock, and after about four hours' sleep the whole party sat down again. At short intervals Gen. Boulanger was obliged to leave the table and go to the telephone to speak to friends in distant Paris. At such times he passed through serried ranks of sleepless French journalists, who raised their hats and stepped back in awe-struck silence. He sent me a card at a late hour to-night saying that he had not given a single interview to-day, despite the fact that he had been approached five times by British correspondents, who wished to know his opinion of the Egyptian financial

To-day the Prime Minister of Belgium. Beerngert, called on Gen. Boulanger and left his card. Boulanger would see no one. The visit is looked upon as an intimation that Boulanger will not be molested during his stay in Brussels. Eoulanger was still at breakfast with the Parisian deputation at noon. Then the party

broke up, and the members stalked moodly off to their rooms. All the persuasive force of Rochefort and all the advice of Dillon, who holds the purse strings of the party, and hence has extraordinary influence, could not keep the visitors with the General.

Rechefort is stanch and steadfast, and in great fighting trim. He is printing the Genpaper and stirring up the Government with a variety of hot-blast, indecent, and insulting adjectives. The boys in the streets are selling extras announcing the resignation of Boulanger, and great crowds surround the hotel all the time, walting to catch a glimpse of the most conspicuous Frenchman alive.

Paris, April 5.—Gen. Boulanger has issued a manifesto, dated Brussels, April 5. He says that in their robust sense the electors know how to deal with the tissue of falsehoods and abominable slunders against him. The Goverament has extorted from an infatuated Parliament consent to prosecute him before a court of political enemies, not before a court of judges. All the acts imputed to him as crimes were well known when he was appointed Minister of War, and therefore his colleagues were equally guilty.
All the violence and columny in the world.
All the violence and columny in the world.
Which is to obtain an honest republic and the legal exercise of universal suffrage.
The French Government is urging Beigium

to expel Gen. Boulanger.
The Opportunist and Radical press regard the vote in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday authorizing the prosecution of Gen. Boulanger by the Government as a deathblow to Boulanger.

The Senate will begin the trial of Gen. Bou-tageron Monday next. During the trial no sealed of the Chamber of Deputies will be sid.

held.
Gent Dillon and M. Rochefort will be prosecuted by the Government for their connection with the Boulangist movement. The Boulangist movement. The Boulangist electoral campaign has been suspended for the present.
M. Bouckez, the dismissed Public Prosecutor, informed Gen. Boulanger a fortnight before his flight that the Government intended to arrest him.

To Inquire Into the Vaccination Acts. LONDON, April 5 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Picton (Liberal) moved the intment of a Commission to inquire into the Vaccination acts. He contended that vaceination was an uncertain preventive of small-pox, while it spread other diseases.

The Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, President of the local Government Board, announced that the Government assented to the appointment of the commission, believing that an inquiry would dispel the doubts as to the value of vac-chation.

Exploring the Zomani.

BRUSSELS, April 5 .- The Congo State Government has just received a report on the ex-Congo. A steamer ascended the river from the lalls, 503 miles to within three days' journey from Nyangwe. It is a fine stream, 270 yards wide from 12 to 18 feet deep, with a current of three miles an hour, and easy of navigation. The Zomani proves to be a direct route to take Tanganyiku.

linly's Eye on Abyssinian Territory. ROME, April 5 .-- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Signor Crispi, the Frime Minister, stated that the death of King John of Abysstated that the death of King John of Adva-sinia would enable Italy to extend her posses-sons in that country. The Government how-ever, did not intend to be drawn on by the en-ticing prespect of an easy operation, and would not take action unless it was seen to be to its clear advantage to enlarge the area occupied by Italy in Abyssinia. THE PROTECTORY FIREBUG.

He is Caught With Five of His Gang, All

A remarkable young criminal, with five companions, over whom (they say) he wielded a power akin to measurerism, was locked up at Police Headquarters on Thursday by Central Office detectives Sheldon and Jacobs. He is accused of being the author of the four attempts, the last and most destructive of which occurred on March 26, to burn the Catholic

Protectory at Fordham.

Mr. Henry L. Hoguet. President of the institution, accompanied by Trustees James Bayles and John Burke, recently asked Inspector Byrnes to find the incendiary, and the two detectives were sent to Fordham. They ascertained that the only person under suspicion was Henry Cassidy, a sullen-tempered lad of 18, who used to be fireman for his father, John. formerly engineer at the Protectory. The father and son were both discharged on Oct. 7. the former for drunkenness and Henry for inattention to duty.

The detectives began looking up Cassidy's record in the neighborhood of his home, 417 East 141st street. They found that he was the leader of a gang of boys, whom he dominated like a pirate chief. Some of them are Reuben Lewis, aged 17, of 142d street and Ryder avenue: William W. Avery, aged 19, of 141st street and Ryder avenue; Edward Durr, aged 19, of 2,390 Second avenue; Edward Sawyer, colored.

and hyder avenue; Edward Sawyer, colored, aged 21, of 143d street and Ryder avenue, and John H. Hill, aged 20, of 467 East 142d street. Hill is the most intelligent and least vicious of the quintet. The detectives found out that Cassidy had made a confident of nearly all these young follows, and they arrested them simultaneously. All confessed their knowledge of Cassidy's attempts to burn the Frotectory, and declared that they would have given him away before had they not stood in such terror of him.

According to their confessions and the statements of the detectives, young Cassidy declared a few days after he was discharged that he would get even. He began to practice his old occupation of fireman on a big scale by burning down the house of Frank Manges, the engineer who was employed in the places of himself and his father. He next turned his attention to the Protectory. While not occupied with this project he kept his hand in by burning a canal boat at the foot of 142d street and a vacant building in hyder avenue owned by a Mr. Keily, who had refused to let it to him for a club house.

Renben Lewis says that Cassidy met him on

burning a canal boat at the foot of 142d street and a vacant building in hyder avenue owned by a Mr. Keily, who had refused to let it to him for a club house.

Rouben Lewis says that Cassidy met him on Feb. 15 in the street and asked him to go to the foot of 142d street and help him to burn a canal boat there. Lewis says he feared Cassidy would lick him if he refused, so he went aloug. Cassidy took a heavy stone, smashed in the cabin door, and entered the cabin followed by Lewis. He emptied the oil from a kerosene lamp on some old clothes and rubbish and set the pile affre. The pair then ran, each to his own home. Cassidy went up on the roof of his father's house and gloated over the blaze.

A few evenings later, as Lewis, Durr, and Cassidy were passing Kelly's building. Cassidy announced that he would "got even" with Kelly. He went into the house and set fire to some straw on the floor with a match. He encoyed the blaze at a safe distance.

Cassidy confessed to Inspector Byrnes that he had fired the canal boat to conceal the thefo of the brass work on an engine, and that he had burned Kelly's building. He said he had never tried to burn the Protectory. According to his companions, he gloried in his last and most successful fire there. The detectives say that Cassidy and another prisoner. William H. Avery, who was employed in Beer-Bottler Frank Menz's stable at Morris avenue and if ist street, were seen together on the night of March 26 in that neighborhood. Mr. Meng has a big bloodhound in his stable, and Cassidy and Avery were the only two persons who were on good terms with the dog, a very savage brute. Just before the fire a man living near the Protectory saw a wagon with two men in it come out of the Protectory younds and roll rapidly toward the city. About an hour afterward a man named Newman, who lives over Meng's stable, was awakened by a horse loudly panting in the stable yard. He looked out and saw a young man leading the animal in Meng's stable. Was awakened by a horse loudly panting in the stable wa

Sweat. It was the best animal in Mong's stable. It had evidently been speeded. The distance from Meng's place to the Protectory is about five miles.

On the night before the fire Cassidy met Hill and said he was going to burn down the Protectory. He casled on Hill the next day, took a newspaper out of his pocket, exultingly read an account of the fire and said: "Didn't I tell you I would get even with them fellows?" Edward Durr declares, with the other prisoners, that Cassidy had frequently urged him to help burn the Protectory. Durr lent Cassidy a revolver in January, last, and Cassidy loaded it with cartridges purchased at a hardware store near his home. Cassidy said he would shoot any one who interfered with him in his attempt to fire the Protectory. Durr refused to go with him. He told Durr the day after the third attempt, March 18, that he had had a hard time, being obliged to walk nearly all the way back. Sawyer, the colored man, says that Cassidy told him that he entered the gas house of the Protectory on one occasion by raising a window, secreted himself until the window, escaped to the woods, and waited until the engines came. He appeared to be greatly pleased to note on his way home that one of the engines was stuck in the mud. He declared to Sawyer that it was an easy matter to ride up with a fast horse, leave him in Cedar Grove, cut the fire wires, and thus prevent the engines from getting to the fire. Cassidy and the other prisoners will be taken to White Plains by the Sheriff of Westchester county to-day on the affidavits of Messrs. Hoguet, Bayles, and Burke.

JEALOUS OF A CUBAN GIANT.

William Porman Stabs the Girl he had Been Courting Because She was Pickle.

William Forman, a colored lad of 19, who is an elevator hand by trade, made love last year to 15-year-old Jennie Giles of 122 West Twenty-sixth street, just before he was sent to the penitentlary for stabbing a man. While in prison he heard that one of the Cuban Giant's ball team was courting Jennie, and wrote home to her that, if the Cuban Giant dared to marry her, he would "fix" him when he was discharged from the penitentiary.

He got out recently, and on Thursday night called upon his sweetheart and asked her if she intended to marry his base ball rival. When she said "Certainty," he knocked her down with his elenched fist and stabbed her in the thigh with a jackknife and fied.

Detective Day of the Thirtieth street station found him on the third floor of No. 141 West Twenty-seventh street last night. Forman sprang to the lire escape, and slid right into the arms of Detectives Hayes and Brett, who were waiting below to cut off his retreat by that way. He wrote a setter in the station cell to the injured girl begging her not to prosecute him. Capt. Relly intercepted the missive. to her that, if the Cuban Giant dared to marry

The Rhode Island By-elections.

PROVIDENCE, April 5 .- The town of Foster elected a Senator and Representative to-day. both Republicans, which makes the Legisla ture tied on joint ballot: Senate—Republicans, 23; Democrats, 10. House—Republicans, 24; Democrats, 37. There are fourteen more of the postponed elections.

Pollaci Not the Informer.

Polazzi, a witness for the prosecution on the last with having informed Assistant District Attorney Goff on the night the jury was out of an alleged plot by Goff on the night the jury was out of an alteged plot by Italians to rescue Quartararo on the way from by talians to rescue Quartararo on the way from by Lobn Pollact who was a witness for the prosecution says that if this means him the report is totally unrue, and that he gave no such information. He believes that the report was purposely put affort by a man whom he describes as a "mischievous and vile snake." whose purpose was to injure him in the eyes of the Italian colony.

Ex-Mayor John W. Hunter of Brooklyn is tangerously ill at the samiarium of Dr. 8. Fleet Spier in Montague street. He is President of the Dime Savings Montague street. He is President of the Dime Savings Bank and while in his office on Thursday morning he became alarmed on finding that owing to a peculiar twitching of his arm he was unable to write. With a friend be went to the office of Dr. Spier, and in a short lime he was prostrated by a paralytic stroke. He is more than 30 years old, and it is feared will not recover.

Travel to Chicago Made Luxurious and Branalyon Betturn train from Chicago having these cars will leave Lake Shore and Nichigan Southern Railroad depot daily 0.20 P. M. 480. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1889.

APRIL THANKSGIVING DAY. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S CENTENNIAL PROCLAMATION.

Thirty-six Kinds of Badges, Gold, Silver, and Bronze-The Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen Feels Hart.

WASHINGTON, April 5.-The following proclamation was issued late this afternoon: By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION.

A hundred years have passed since the Gov-ernment which our forefathers founded was formally organized. At noon on the 30th day of April. 1789, in the city of New York, and in the presence of an assemblage of the herole men whose patriotic devotion had led the colonles to victory and independence, George Washington took the oath of office as Chief Magistrate of the new-born republic. This impressive act was preceded at 9 o'clock in the morning, in all the churches of the city, by prayer for God's blessing on the Government and its first President.

The centennial of this illustrious event in our history has been declared a general hollday by act of Congress, to the end that the people of the whole country may join in commemorative exercises appropriate to the day. In order that the joy of the occasion may be associated with a deep thankfulness in the minds of the people for all our blessings in the past, and a devout supplication to God fortheir gracious continuance in the future, the representatives of the religious creeds, both Christian and Hebrew, have memorialized the Government to designate an hour for prayer and thanksgiving on that day.

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, in response to this pious and reasonable request, do recommend that on Tuesday, April 30, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning, the people of the entire country repair to their respective places of Divine worship, to implore the favor of God, that the blessings of liberty, prosperity. of God, that the blessings of liberty, prosperity, and peace may abide with us as a people, and that His hand may lead us in the paths of righteousness and good deeds.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done in the city of Washington this 4th day of April, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-nine, and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Thirteenth. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

ISKAL, By the President.

James G. Blaine, Secretary of State.

iskal. By the President.

James G. Blaire, Secretary of State.

President Harrison has abandoned the plan of stopping for receptions at Philadelphia and Trenton. The historic arch at Trenton will therefore bed in ouse. He will leave Washington by special train after midnight on Monday, reaching Elizabeth at 8 o'clock. He will breakfast with Gov. Green, and at 11 o'clock embark at Elizabethport. Other Washington officials, who leave at midnight on Sunday, will be received with ceremony at Elizabethport. The President will be driven from the Sub-Treasury exercises to the reviewing stand for the parade, while the other guests take special trains on the Third avenue elevated road.

News came to the Army Committee yesterday that the Pennsylvania Logislature had decided to send 8,000 National Guards to the celebration, and had appropriated just enough money to get them here and take them back. In inviting the National Guards of all the States the committee did not undertake to entertain them. In the majority of cases the States appropriated enough to pay the expenses of their troops throughout. Pennsylvania was the last State to decide to send troops, and the committee had counted on the State paying every expense after the precedent set by Massachusetts, New Jersey, and most others. As the telegram from Fennsylvania announced that the committee would have to provide unexpectedly for 8,000 men for three days, there was some consterration. A meeting of the Plan and Scope Committee was called at once to discuss the crisis, and it was resolved to raise the price of seats in the grand stands again in order to neet the expense. As the orders were rearranged, the City Hall Park stand will remain at 25 cents a seat, and the Worth monument stand at \$3. The Forty-second street stand goes up from 50 cents a seat to \$2, and the Waverley place stand from \$1 to \$2.

The committee composed of the Chairmen of all the committees in charge of the centennial celebration decided yesterday upon the badges to be worn on that occasion. It

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Mr. McAllister's medal will hang from this by a gathered slik ribbon of blue with the word Manager printed across the ribbon. A parallelogram of ribbon the width of the cross bar and twice as long will underlie the bendant in the case of centennial officials of high rank. In Mr. McAllister's case this ribbon will be another blue, with a white bar perbendicularly down its centre. Mr. Fish, the Chairman of the Invitation Committee, will wear a medal precisely like Mr. McAllister's, except the substitution of the word Chairman for Manager, and a perfectly plain underlying blue ribbon. The Committee of Management, which has usurced all except the honorary duties of Mr. McAllister's place, will not be equally distinguished in the matter of badges. Their badges will not be hung upon blue ribbons at all, and the metal work will be bronze, while the metal in the badges worn by Mr. McAllister. Mr. Fish, and Secretary Gouverneur Morris will be sliver.

In general, the metal in the badges of the Chairman and Secretary of each committee will be silver, and those of the rank and file of committeemen bronze. But all of the Fina and Scope Committeemen will wear silver badges, in token of their high authority. The slik pendants of the General Comm ttee will be white. President Hamilton Fish's badge will be ofgold laid on a white ribbon. Mayor Grant's badge, as Chairman, will be precisely the same except for the inscription. Mr. Gerry, Chairman of the Executive Committee, will have a gold badge hald upon crimson ribbon, and Secretary Bowen's badge will be similar, but without the ribbon.

President Harrison and Vice-President Mor-

for the inscription. Bir. Gerry, Chairman of the Executive Committee, will have a gold badge hald upon crimson ribbon, and Secretary Bowen's badge will be similar, but without the ribbon.

President Harrison and Vice-President Morton are to have special gold badges of the same design, but of delicate workmanship. They will be laid on rich gold satim. Fach will cost \$50. The Governors of States will have gold badges laid on yellow ribbons. The badges laid on yellow ribbons. The badges of the highest honor, cight or ten in number, will be further designated by an extra cross bur. The badges for Aldermen and legislators will be of the same size and design as the rest, with single bars, bronze metal and yellow slik pendants, with no underlying ribbon. Every guest will have a badge like those for the Aldermen and legislators, which will contain the word-Quest." The public are at liberty to provide themselves with a badge designed by the Art Committee. It is a bronze bar with a bronze medal of Washington four inches in diameter hung to it. It will cost a dollar.

The ancient and honorable General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen is hurt. Mayor Hewitt appointed live of its members upon the Centennial Committee of 200. They were Richard T. Davies, James J. Burnet, John J. Tucker, Henry L. Stote, and Stephen M. Wright. When the active committees were formed from this general Centennial Committee, no representative of the society was included. But this did not damp the society's patriotism, and in the fall a committee was appointed to find out from the centennial people wint would be a fitting way in which the society could carticipant on the centennial people wint would be a fitting way in which the society could carticipant on the centennial people wint would be a fitting way in which the society says it has never heard of the matter since. Several of the Society way for the General Committee on the Centennial, On Jan. 25 they wrote a proposition to enter the industrial parade in divisions, representing the different

Comfortable.

Comfortable.

Comfortable.

Comfortable.

Commencing Sunday, April 7. and daily thereafter, the New York and Chicago Wagner Vestibuled Limited, leaving Grand Chicago Magner Vestibuled Limited, leaving Grand Chicago Magn

but have heard nothing. I thought, too, it would be a pleasant thing if the different members of our society who went to the banquet could sit toxether. So we made a drawing of a table and designated certain places with certain names. This we sent to the Centennial Committee, but have heard nothing. But we do not feel unkindly, you know; not a man in the society feels that way. We are only—well—disappointed. The fact is, there are just three or four men who, with their subordiontees, are doing all the work, and I suppose they have too much to do. But I think it would be better to say nothing about the mater till our committee decides what we will deregarding this affair at the special meeting tomorrow night."

JACOB RESS LAID OUT.

About the Culy Tragedy of the Republican Primary Elections.

delegates to the County Committee and disrict officers were held yesterday in all the districts except the Eighth, where they won't let O'Brien have a primary.

In the First district the opposition to Leader.

The Republican primary elections to choose

John H. Grimes did not materialize very substantially. Only 119 votes against the regulars were polled to 445 in their favor.

The opposition to John Collins in the Fourth district had made such valiant promises that twenty policemen were on hand at the primary in East Broadway. But the opposition polled only 25 votes, while Collins polled 505.

In the Fifth the excitement rivalled that of a general election. The partisans of the Dodd-The Allen reform The partisans of the Doud-The Allen Feform party assert that the police were a great help to the disciples of Carroll and the supporters of the Mooney or regular ticket, and that the regulars unblushingly voted Democrats and non-residents, and that Chairman Tomilisson allowed men to swear in their votes whom he knew rersonally to be Tammany men or Fifth warders. The vote for the Carroll ticket was 462, and for the reformers 204, and more contest ahead.

warders. The vote for the Carrol, ticket was 462, and for the reformers 204, and more contest abend.

In the war-worn Thirteenth district peace was patched up before the polis were opened, and a ticket run out that bore the names of Gibbs and Cowie, Sprague and Hirsch in loving companionship.

In the Fourteenth only 22 votes were polled by the opposition to John R. Nugent. The Nugent ticket got 608.

Repry Kropf, the successor of Capt, Cregan in the gas house district, demonstrated that he wears the mantle worthly by doing up the kickers by a vote of 405 to 70.

Iniquity triumphed at the primary of the Twenty-first. The guileless Jacob Hess and his followers were put in the soup by the nefarious Whitney-Plummer combination. The latter at the last moment labelled its ticket. "Regular" so that doubtless many hess-Leary Republicans voted it, thinking they were voting the really regular ticket. By this and other equally unholy means the Whitney-Plummer combination secured a majority of 37 on a poil of 519 votes, and its whole ticket. Col. Shepard included, was elected. The Colonel voted for himself. Chauncey M. Depew, who was on both tickets, had 518 votes and one serastch.

The Twenty-third or all Harlem district. The Twenty-third or all Harlem district.

The Twenty-third or all Harlem district again flocked to the banners of the ponderous boss, Frank Raymond. The other districts were peaceful.

BELLE MAJORS'S SCICIDE.

gagement and She Preferred to Die.

Her Lover Had Twice Broken Their Eu-St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 5 .- A story of woman's love and man's perfldy is told in connection with the death of Miss Belle Majors, a bright, vivacious brunette of this town. Twice was she engaged to be married to George Hidden, and twice did he break the engagement den, and twice did he break the engagement without cause. The first time, it is said, he heartlessly threw her aside for another girl, whom he married. The wife died two years are, and in a short time the widower again sought his first love. She forgave him and believed his professions of love. Last January the wedding day was agreed upon, and Miss Majors prepared her trousseau. She did this at Keene, N. H., where she was visiting friends. A few days before the appointed day for the wedding, and when she was on the point of coming again to St. Johnsbury, which was to be their tuture home. Hidden, it is alleged, informed her again that he wished to delay the wedding. This second blow was harder than the first, and her heart was broken. For days she remained at death's door. Last Wednesday she had but partially recovered, and she insisted on returning to St. Johnsbury. Hidden met her at the station and accompanied her to her former home with Mr. George D. Burniam. Hidden stayed there with her until about 10 o'clock. They chatted pleasantly with the family until he went away. Then, according to Mr. Burnham's statement, Mss Majors retired to her room and deliberately swallowed the drug that ended her life. Mr. Burnham said:

"We supposed everything was all right, although we knew of the severed engagement, and that she had written to several of the ladies here for whom she had done dressmaking to the effect that Hidden was the cause of all her sickness. The next morning (Thursday), about 8 octock, my wife thought. Belle had without cause. The first time, it is said, he

dies here for whom she had done dressmaking to the effect that Hidden was the cause of all her sickness. The next morning (Thursday), about 8 octock, my wife thought Belle had slept long enough, and went to call her. She did not respond. After waiting a little she went to her room. Belle was still in bod. Her head was covered with the sheet, but this was her custom, and my wife was not alarmed. She went to the bedside and raised the cover from her face and was shocked to see that Belle's face was covered with a white cloth and there was a strong odor of drugs. She tried to rouse her, but it was no use. Medical aid was immediately suggested, and Drs. Brooks and Newell were called. They were unable to relieve her. She died this morning.

In her trunk was found a package addressed to Mrs. Burnham. It was marked: "Not to be opened until I am dead."

In this package she gave as the cause of her act her disappointment in love matters with Hidden.

Clever Sparring at Orange,

BRICK CHURCH, N. J., April 5 .- Five hundred of the male sporting population of the Oranges, with a sprinkling of Newsrkers and New Yorkers, sat in the tennis court of the Orange Athletic Club house at this place last night while some of the best-known amateur night while some of the best-known amateur athletes in the country gave exhibitions of sparring and wrestling. Stiffins and Donovan of the Pastime Athlete Club had allvely go. H. S. Tuthill and E. Cahill of the S. A. A. C. sparred. W. Merdon and T. Duffof the S. A. A. C. sparred two bouts collar and elbow, each gaining a fall. Then came the sparring hit of the evening, between W. H. Rocan, the champion amateur 115-pound weight, and James Haslett, both of the A. C. S. N. of Philadelphia. They had three hot rounds of three minutes each, and broke away amid great applause, Matthies, champion bantam weight of the U. A. C. and Thomas Knowles of the O. A. C. boxed three rounds. T. J. Oday and W. E. Skillman of the S. A. A. C. wreetled eatch-as-catch can, each gaining a fall J. J. Samson and Jas, Mehan of the Pastime A. C. sparred, and then J. Robatham and F. Kenny fethe S. A. A. C. bad a lively time for three rounds. Kenny leading. Time was called twice before they broke. D. Labey and James Moran of the Pastime A. C. put on the gloves and went in for blood. Both the fighters and audience became excited, and the hitting was so terrile that time was called in the windup before the three minutes expired. Two 10-year-old colored boys represented Sullivan and Kirain in a sparring act. They had three good bouts, and showed considerable science, but were disposed to slug. The windup was a clever sparring match between R. Alexander and J. Grant of the S. A. A. C. was master of ceremonies. Tickets were \$1,50 each, and the club netted a neat sum, which will be used toward the purchase of new grounds. athletes in the country gave exhibitions of

Obituary.

George Austin, one of the richest men in Washington county, died at his residence in Salemon Wednesday, aged 77 years. His whole life was spent in land speculations, by which means he amassed a ephew who lives in illinois.

Sammel R. Wood, fathers risks of Police Commis-ioner Met lave, died yesterday, aged 72 at Mr. Me-lave's residence, 156 West Seventy-second sires.

Clave's residence, 160 West Seventy's second sireet.

Philo Remington, the oldest of the three brothers comprising the firm of E. Remington & Sons, manufacturers of freezina at Ilion, thed at biliver eprins. Florida, on Thirseld morning the latest properties of the second morning the second that the second second the second second the second second the second seco

ERHARDT AND VAN COTT. ONE APPOINTED COLLECTOR AND THE OTHER POSTMASTER.

Wassanker Argued Against Van Cott's Appointment, but Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson Urged it and Finally Prevalled With President Harrison.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The appointment of foel B. Erhardt to be Collector and Cornellus Van Cott to be Postmaster were announced today, according to the programme, but there was an interval between the two that gave rise to some anxiety in the minds of the politicians in waiting. Mr. Erhardt was appointed first, and the delay over Van Cott was regarded as ominous, in view of Postmaster-General Wanamaker's disposition to object to the appointment. Mr. Wanamaker not only has been impressed by all that has been said in favor of the retention of Mr. Pearson but the letters and telegrams protesting against Mr. Van Cett's ap-

pointment have had weight with him. Mr. Wanamaker told the President that New York's Postmaster should be a represent-

ative business man. He knew, he said, that Mr. Van Cott was a man of irreproachable character, but he was pre eminently a politisense a member of the great business fraternity. Further than that, Mr. Wanamaker did not want to introduce politics

into the New York Post Office or any other Post Office. The office should be conducted on strict business principles. Mr. Wanamaker had no particular man in mind who just met all the requirements of the place, but he thought one might be found. The President was much immight be found. The Fresident was much impressed by Mr. Wanamaker's views, the more especially as at the beginning of his Administration he beginning that he should consult the members of his Cabinet and rely largely upon their judgment in the selection of subordinate officers in the

his Cabinet and rely largely upon their judgment in the selection of subordinate officers in the various department in the selection of subordinate officers in the various department. Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson, however, did not concur in the views of his chief, and believed that good volities demanded that the judgment of Thomas C. Platt and the other party lenders in New York that Mr. Van Cott was the right man should be heeded by the President. Mr. Harrison agreed with Mr. Wannamaker that in theory the New York Post Office should be conducted on business principles, but he also held with Mr. Clarkson that the Administration was confronted by a political condition. In short, Mr. Wanamaker had to give way, and Mr. Van Cott was appointed but a few hours later.

In Collector Erhardt there is such a happy blending of the Dr. Jekyll of business and the Mr. Hyde of politics that everybody is pleased with his appointment.

It is said at the Treasury Department that Mr. Erhardt was the choice of the Republican party of the State of New York for Collector, without regard to whugs sides, or factions, and that, everything considered, his was a most harmonious ampointment. He was endorsed by Vice-President Morton. Secretary Tracy, Senators Hiscock and Evarts, nearly all the Republican Representatives of the State, the Union League Club, the leading representatives of the port. Mr. Erhardt is well-known throughout the country as the Republican Representatives of the party, and many of the principal merchants and business mon of the port. Mr. Erhardt is well-known throughout the country as the Republican Representatives of the barry, and many of the principal merchants and business mon of the port. Mr. Erhardt is well-known throughout the country as the Republican Representatives of the barry, and many of the principal merchants and business mon of the port. Mr. Erhardt is well-known throughout the country as the Republican Representatives of the barry and business interests of the cleve of the party of the port

MES, FITZHUGH DISAPPEARS.

She Was Insane and Was About to be

Taken to Europe for Treatment. Mrs. Gordon St. Clair called at Police Handquarters vesterday afternoon and told Superintendent Murray that she had arrived in Jersey City on Thursday from the South with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Fitzhugh, who is with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Fitzhugh, who is insane. They went to Taylor's Hotel, and were to have sailed yesterday morning for Europe, where her mother was to be treated. At 8 Å. M. her mother left the hotel and sne was greatly worried for her safety. A general alarm was sent out describing Mrs. Fitzhugh as 52 years old tail, slim, of sailow complexion, and with gray hair. She were a black serge dress, a black necket, a black straw hat, and carried a black satchel and carpet bag.

Widow Greenleaf's Share of Concy Island. Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, has rendered a decision which gives Widow Eliza beth Greenleaf a big strip of land on Coney Island, for which she has been fighting in the courts for eight years. The property to which she has established her claim through ejectment proceedings against claim through ejectment proceedings against the Brooklyn, Fishbush and Company is 69 feet wide and 3,400 feet long, extending from Bheepshead flay road to high water mark on the brach. It riuss through one end of the Brighton Heach loted, and under the east wing of the Brighton Heach loted. The title under which the blaintiff prosecuted her claim goes back to an old suit in partition under which the estate of the state of the brighton and the claim of the brighton and the claim of the brach of

She Took the Wrong Satchel.

Dr. Franklin Soper of 74 West Fiftieth street rode down town in a Sixth Avenue Elevated Saffood train on Wednesday. He placed a satchet containing \$60 worth of sarvical instruments on the containing train on Wednesday. He placed a satchel containing 800 worth of surgicial instruments on the seat and as down on the other side of the car to talk to a friend. When he looked for his satchel it had disappeared. He advertised, offering a reward for its return, and Richard Rotkowsky of 202 Kast Forty third street called for the reward. The loctor has represented the property of the property of the satchel from Mrs. Ida. Vigit of Mr. Kast Forty eighth street, she was arread and and she took the satchel from the train of the satchel from the sest. Justice Power he'd the accused yesterday for examination in the Yorkville Court.

A Juror Reconciled to Serve. Robert S. Warner failed to appear in the City

Court on a subposing on Monday. Yesterday he was em-panelled in the suit of Clarence E. Reed against William panelled in the suit of Clarence E. Reed against William T. Hunter. As the trial was about to be opened he rose in his place in the jury box and said he was exempt from jury duty and didn't propose to serve. Judge Ehrich ordered him to be saided, but Warner reiterated his assertion as to recomption, and emphasized his returned to serve. He was arrested and fined EUO. He anologized for his distribution as to reinform and explained that he was a policierly in the skath ward and thought this exempted him from jury duty. His line was reduced to EUA and the money was paid and Warner took his seas in the jury box.

Policeman Breslin found a dead man lying FORCEMENT Dressin 1994. The second avenue yester on the aidewalk in front of 2,147 Second avenue yester day morning. He had a cut on the head apparently made by a fail. A plain gold ring on the third finger her right hand was the only article of value about him. Two pairs of troquers, a dark coult and a blue venture and the value about him with a law teem of years old and east sout and a blue venture low sized. His body is at the Morgue.

Espenschetd's " Hats for Easter." Huntred and Eighteen (118) Nassau st.—46s.

ARBIVAL OF THE BALL PLAYERS.

The Adriatic Sighted Of Fire Island at 1:50 This Morning.

Mr. A. G. Spalding and his party of bas ball players who left San Francisco last fall arrived off Fire Island at 1:50 o'clock this morning after a glorious tour around the world.

The Laura M. Starin was to leave at 5 o'clock this morning to take the party off the vessel and bring it up to the city. All hands will go at once to the Fifth Avenue Hotel for breakfast. This afternoon arrangements will be made to take those who wish to go to see the New York and Brooklyn game in Brooklyn.

TO ORLAHOMA BY BALLOON.

Nobody Will Locate a Claim Ahead of These Hoosiers if the Wind is Right. TOPEKA, April 5 .- The members of the State Board of Railroad Assessors, just re-turned from a trip through Oklahoms, report that Capt. Woodson and Lieut. Carson are receiving telegrams daily, asking them to hire horses, have them saddled and bridled, and in waiting on the arrival of trains at Oaklahoma City at noon on April 22. The object of the applicants is to mount at once, distance the rival boomers on foot, and capture choice claims. A party of four Hoosiers with a balloon are

party of four Hoosiers with a balloon are camped near Antelope Hills. They will make an ascent in the morning drift in midair until noon, and then descend hours in advance of the sottlers in wagons and on horseback. The excitement is increasing daily, and the State officials anticipate trouble.

Settlers taking claims will find it difficult to describe them at the Land Office, and this will cause innumerable contests. More will grow out of the claims filed by boomers who stayed in the country against the President's orders, and will come out of the timber on April 22. Contests settled at first by Winchesters will alterward have to be settled again in the courts.

HERE YOU ARE, MR. DEPEW! A Street Fakir Catches him with the Great

New York Central Puzzle. The Hon. Chauncey Mitchell Depew was swinging along up Wall street yesterday afternoon at a great rate. When opposite the Sub-Treasury he was attracted by the hullabaloo of a street fakir. The peddler was brandishing his fists at the railroad President and howling

"Here you are, Mr. Depew, the great railroad puzzle, the great New York Central puzzle, five cents. I've kept this one for you, Mr. Depew. I thought you'd be along this way." And he thrust forward the latest puzzle. An

expansive smile spread over Mr. Depew's face. expansive smile spread over hit. Depend and, A throng was around him in an instant, and the fakir kept howling at him.

"Here you are, Mr. Depew, the great New York Central puzzle, five cents."

Only when he planked down a nickel and pocketed the puzzle was Mr. Depow's street acquaintance mollified.

"That's pretty cheap for the Central, isn't it?" he said as he pulled out of the crowd.

Secretary Tracy in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.-Secretary Tracy ar-PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—Secretary Tracy arrived in this city to might from Brooklyn preparatory to inspecting the League Island Navy Yard to morrow. Soon after his arrival at the Hotel Stratford he was called upon by Mayor Fitter, who informed him of the nrangementa made for his entertainment during his stay in the city. Commodore Walker and Lieut. Mason, whom the Secretary has selected to accompany him on his tour of inspection, arrived here to night, and will go with the Secretary to morrow.

Newark's New Democratic Comptroller. Mayor Haynes of Newark nominated James P. Connelly, Democrat, as Comptroller last night to succeed 1: T. Quinn. Republican. The nomination was promptly confirmed by the Council. Had the Republican majority delayed action the Nayor could have made the appaintment next week regardless of the Council as there is now a bill before the Legislature to enable him to do so. Mr. Quinn has held over for two years because the Republican Aldermen have refused to confirm any of Mayor Haynes's nominees.

Boston, April 5.-There was an interesting feuring contest to-night at the Boston Athletic Club netween 4rof. Rondelle, instructor of fencing of the Manhattan Athletic Club, and Prof. Castodi of the Reneon Athletic Club. Rondelle won by a score of 9 points to 5. They had two bonts with fencing foils one with ducling tolls, and one bout with broadfwords. With the feils Rondelle scored 5 points and Oastodi 1. The latter shewed is superportly with the broadsword. netween Prof. Rondelle, instructor of fencing of the

Burned to Death on the Prairies. HIGHMORE, Dakota, April 5.-The prairie fires vere more desirnative than was first supposed. This is revised list of the dead: Miss Annie Sweeny, Mrs. Thomas Tibbs and boy of a years, Miss Jessup, Mrs. Ruby and two boys, names not known. Several others are severely burned. Fifteen families are left homeless and penniless, and over fifty have suf-fered serious losses. Several persons are missing.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad Bill. OTTAWA, April 5.-The House of Commons

OTTAWA. APril 5.—The House of Commons to-day in Committee of the Whole, considered the bill to give the Canadian Pacific Rallway increased borrowing powers and power to consolidate its debt. The Towers ment tried hard to pass the bill, but at the end of a long discussion. Mr. Laurier insisted that the hour devoted to private bills was up, and the Chairmans suctained him. The bill will come up for third reading on Monday.

Hitm. KANKAREE, Ill., April 5 .- O. St. Pierre watched

a wreating match between his son and a national guardsman from Chicago at the armory here last night. His son had just won when Mr. St. Pierre fell to the floor dead. Excitement caused his death. 100, and Still Dancing Jigs,

SEYMOUR, Ind., April 5.-Daniel Baugh has just reached the age of 100 years. He walks erect and his health is almost perfect. He reads the finest print,

and his favorite amusement is shooting squirrels and birds with a rifle. At his anniversary celebration he amused his friends by dancing a lig with youthful grace and vigor. Her Mother Saw her Patt. Annie Ludlow, the three-year-old daughter of John Ludlow of 473 Henderson street, Jersey City

fell out of the fourth story window yesterday and was killed. Her mother caught sight of her just as she toppled from the window sill.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Luxemburg Chamber of Deputies has been sum moned to meet on Monday next, to hear a message from the Duke of Nassau in relation to the Regency.

the Date of Nassau in relation to the Regency.

The Illinois House of Representatives y-seterday passed a bill providing for the establishment of a parole system for prisoners in the State pentientiaries.

Vesterday afternoon George Connincham, the janitor of the Court House in nerration and a well-known Grandarmy man, accidentally shot himself white cleaning his revolver, receiving a fatal wound.

At Frankfort Ind., yesterday William Pray shot and filted has wife, and then shot himself through the head, inflicting a mortal wound. They had been living apart, and Pray was incensed at his wife's refusal to live with him again.

him again.

Mr. Cox. member of Parliament for East Clare, and
Mr. Tully, editor of the Reacontman Herald, were recent
by settenced to four months imprisonment under the
Crimes and. They appealed, and their sentences have
just been reduced six weeks each.

just been reduced six weeks each.

The official count of the voice at last Thiesday's election in al. Louis shows that the republicans elected one may officer shows that the republicans elected one may officer shows that the republicant He is load to correct, for City Register, by 18 years of the country (Bennous Washington, 14 years old, was put off an engine reducing the proper Coal company, and engine reducing the proper coal company, and and struck Engineer by rights on the head with a pump habile, knocking him down, and then beat him to death.

Weekland handle, knocking him down, and then beat him to death;
At Woodbury, N. J. resiericay a jury rendered a verdict in favor of Mrs. George E. Beading against the West Jarsey Railroad Company of \$5,000 damages for injuries sustained by her by being run into by a baggage truck pushed by two of the railroad employees at the the station in Camden. The suit was for \$25,000.

A freight train on the Savanuah, Florida and Western Eathway colinied with a hand car at the junction four miles south of savanuah, yesterday morning, wereking the train. Isaac Coleman, Breman, was instantly killed, and James Perrey, conductor, was fatally scaled and died in a few hours. The accident occurred in a heavy fog.

Isaac Rich A Co. 70 Killy street, the oldest fish house in Boston, are financially embarrassed. Their liabilities are placed at \$500.084, and house street, \$250.084, and \$250.084, and

Chemical Works, in Equinums, I's, vesterlay ap-proached the large drying point in which liquid acctate a crapication, and the light telms invertain, he foll-like the bearing liquid. (I'e managed to draw himself marry one, but situped bank. Then, with a second effort, he drew himself out, and got outside the building. He was fearfully accided, but lived in great agony for sev-eral hours before death came to his relief.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAGGIE MITCHELL FREED. CRANCELLOR M'GILL GRANTS HER A

DIFORCE FROM PADDOCK. Miss Minnie E. Moore, Now Mrs. Havens of Rochester, Consented to Testify to the Husband's Infidelity—He Did Not Testify,

TRENTON, April 5 .- The actress, Maggie Mitchell, is free to marry again if she chooses, Her petition for a divorce from Henry T. Pad-dock has been granted. Chancellor McGill signed the decree several days ago upon the conclusions of Col. S. M. Dickinson, Advisory Master in Chancery. She accused her husband of infidelity with Miss Minnie C. Moore on the 80th of November, 1882, and again on Nov. 18, 1884, both times in Syracuse, while she and her company were playing there. Paddock denied the charges. He did not appear on the witness stand. When the evidence for the plaintiff was all in he agreed o submit the case without argument of counsel. The testimony was taken quietly in Jersey City and Rochester. Maggie Mitchell gave hers in Jersey City at Taylor's Hotel within the past few weeks. She testified that she was a resident of Elberon, Long Branch, in this State. She married Henry T. Paddock in Troy

resident of Elberon. Long Branch, in this State. She married Henry T. Paddock in Troy in 1869, and continued to live with him until Oct. 1, 1887. Minnie E. Moore, formerly of Syracuse, now lived in Rochester. Her name was now Mrs. Minnie E. Havens.

After her discovery of the second offence she ceased to live with him. This discovery was made early in March, 1888. A letter came to long Branch addressed to her husband. She thought it was a business letter relating to her professional engagements and opened it. The writer was Minnie Moore, and the contents of the letter surprised her. She, the witness, went to Syracuse to see Minnie Moore, who at once frankly confessed that she had been intimate with Paddock. She doubted the truth of the woman's assortions until the latter sue for divore. She told the witness all the details of the meetings between herself and Paddock. In conclusion she testified that she had always been a true wife to Paddock, and had provided for him instead of his providing for her. She had never in any way condoned his offence, but had persistently refused to live with him, or support him.

Lawyer Lanning testified that he went to Rochester and heard the evidence given by Minnie E. Moore. The latter produced a large photograph of Paddock, which was marked as an exhibit in the case, but which he lost out of his satchel. He had known Paddock for fifteen years, and recognized the photograph as a likeness of him. The testimony in Rochester was taken before Commissioner Seldon S. Brown at the house of William E. Havens, 153 West avenue.

William E. Havens is now the husband of Rinnie E. Moore. The latter textiled the

was taken before Commissioner Seldon S. Brown at the house of William E. Havens, 153 West avenue.

William E. Havens is now the husband of Minnie E. Moore. The latter testified that Maggie Mitchell had visited her, and that she had confessed to the actress her intimacy with Paddock. Maggie Mitchell told her that Paddock had abused her, and that she wanted to procure a divorce from him, and so she (Minnie) without hesitation said she would be a witness for her.

She met Paddock for the first time on the street in Syracuse, and he accompanied her to her home, 6 Waverly block. It was on a Sunday night, she said, in the latter part of November, 1882. She met him again in the spring of 1884. Maggie Mitchell's company was playing in Syracuse, and she (Minnie) sent a note to Paddock while he was in the theatre. He called on her then at her home in Grape street. He called on her twice the next day. She testified further that he paid her money. She knew he was Maggie Mitchell's husband, because he told her so. He cautioned her not to write to him at hotels. She was asked when she had told her story if there was anything else she cared to say, and she replied in the affirmative. In broken tones she declare, that she was married now and reformed, and had had her married to Mr. Havens for ten months. She resided in Syracuse all her life, up to the time of her marriage, when her husband took her to Rochester.

Ovanda F. Moore, her mother, also gave testimony. She was aware of her daughter's life

Rochester.

Ovanda P. Moore, her mother, also gave testimony. She was aware of her daughter's life
of shame, and cognizant of Paddock's presence with her daughter on the dates given. Big Snow Storm in the West,

CHICAGO, April 5.—A big snow storm swept over this city to night, and at midnight the ground was covered with snow to the depth of two inches. Helports from the country show the storm to be quite general.

Spring-Like Weather Promised.

A slight trough of low pressure reaching from the lower lakes to the Mississippi valley divided yester day two areas of high pressure, one that covered the Atlantic coast States, and a second moving down from Minnesota in the rear of which a second depression, minnesota in the rear of which a second expression, rapidly developing into a good sized storm, was moving southeastward. Bleavy rains have fallen in Florida, light rains in Virginia, and light snows in Michigan. The remainder of the country was clear. It was slightly cooler in the lake ragions and warmer in the extreme Northwest and

sac regions and warmer in the extreme Northwest and Southern States.

It is likely to be fair and warmer to-day, while Sonday may wind up in clouds and light rain, with stationary emperature.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in 7ms Sex building: 3.4 M. 37°; 6.4 M. 37°; 6.4 M. 37°; 6.4 M. 37°; 6.4 M. 37°; 6.7 M. 45°; 6.9 M. 4

Signal Office Prediction. For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair: stationary temperature easterly winds.
For Massachusetta. Rhode Island, and Connecticus,
light rain. followed by fair: lower temperature, easter-

ly, shifting to westerly winds.
For eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New Fork, and New Jersey, light caint, plitoned by fair weather; slightly cooler; easterly, shifting to westerly winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Dela-ware, fair weather; winds shifting to cooler north-

westerly.

For wostern New York, western Pennsylvania, Ohio,
Yor wostern New York, western Pennsylvania, Ohio,
lower Michigan, and West Virginia, warmer fally
westerly, preceded by light rain or snow; winds shifting
to easterly and southerly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The steamship City of Berlin arrived this morning. Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divercede Belene Gross from Charles Gross.

The State Masonic Asylum Committee held a secref meeting yesterday, but did nothing.

Edwin Rooth was almost himself again yesterday, and his friends do not anticipate any serious results from his linear. from his tiliness.

The annual statement of the trustees of the Gratuity
Fund of the Produce Exchange, issued yesterday, shows
cash and securities on hand of 81, 10, 251, 422.

Imspector Stoers is in poor health and his physician
has advised him to take rest in a warm climate. He
will go to the Production for forest days. The Brooklyn and Now York Ferry Company, by Jo-seph J. O'Donohue, yesterday leased the ferry from tirand street. New York, to Broadway, Brooklyn, at \$15,000 a year for len years.

Joseph a year for fen years.

Indge Beach has discharged from custody Mrs. Josephine Kessier, who was held on suspicion that she might possibly have pashed her husband down stairs. A Coroner's jury had exonerated her. The Rev. John Rhey Thompson, D. D., pastor of the Washinston Square M. E. Church one of the most eloquent apeakers in the city will preach in the West Harlem M. E. Church, Seventh avenue and 129th street, next Sunday evening.

next sunday evening.

Two deaths occurred on the voyage of the Gallia, which arrived here from Liverpiol yesterday. On March 27-Joseph tlemmens, an initant died of phthisis, and James Fowers axed 27. died of delirium tremons two days later. Both were barted at sea.

A son of inspector Williams is very ill at the family residence, 108 East Tenth street. The inspector has started for toe Cob yesterday morning when a telegram was received at Poince Ricadquarters calling him to his son's bedside. The message was forwarded to Cos Cob.

bedside. The message was forwarded to Cos Cob.
A mortage was fled yesterday in the Register's office executed by the Threy-fourth Street Railroad formpany to the Knickerbusker Trust Company, trusteres conveying all their franchises and property as accurity for an issue of 1,200 coupon bonds of 5,00 carbid aggregating \$850,000.
Collector Magons yesterday appointed Charles L. Corcoran a cierk in the customs service at \$1,000, and John Railly a Breman at \$750 a year. John C. Burke was promoted from a \$1,400 clerkship in auditor Creed's department to be chief cierk in charge of the customs business at the Post Office \$1,000.
The body of a drowned man, quite nude, was found in

Dusiness at the Post Office, \$1.023.

The body of a drowned man, quite nude, was found in the East River at Nineteenth street yester-lay. The man much! have been \$\psi\$ years old, of ordinary heightly, and had a sandy monstache and dark hair. He word a plain gold ring on the finger with the letters "T M. Jam. 10, 1871." The body had been in the water some foor months. four months.

Arthur McMullen a clerk of the Board of Education informs the Mayor that Freeden's immons has ascertained
that Ir fleed made a serious miniake when he ascrined
the death of flebecch W indica teacher in the librid street school, to "teaching in an unventiaged and unwholesome school room. He adds that the theorier will be summoned by the Committee on Suidings to make his wisteness rood.

wholesome echool room. He adds that the luctor will be summoned by the Committee on Buildings to make his statement good.

The Manhattan Electric Light Company, through its supermissibility. A. S. Bernhelm sent to the Mayor's off united by the Company of the Mayor's off the control of the Company of the Mayor's off the control of the Company of the Mayor's off the control of the Company of the Mayor's off the Company of the Mayor's off the Company of the Mayor's off the Company of oner Hanly held an inquest yesterday in the case